Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 8 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Dec. 28, 1956 — $2 Per Year

County Crops In 1955 Pass $95 Million

Farm products in Lancaster County during 1955 had a value of $95,268,637, or 31 per cent of Pennsylvania's entire farm produce of $311,915,000 last year.

Drouth, heat, hurricanes, government controls—none had any great effect on the productivity of Lancaster County's fertile farmland, yards and lots

First in rank, eggs declined slightly from 1954, but had a total value of $18,218,000 last year year. The 1954 total value was $19,088,100. The decline in egg prices accounted for part of the total County decline, some $2,500,000 from the $98,590,317 in 1954.

Milk values on Lancaster County farm increased, from $15,887,400 in 1954 to $18,145,800 last year

For the Keystone State as a whole, total value increased in the farm field, from $290,525,000 in 1954 to $311,915,000 in 1955.

Here are Lancaster County's first five farm crops by rank and value: 1, eggs $18,218,000; 2, Milk $18,145,800; 3, all poultry, $14,815,507; 4, beef cattle $12,012,750; 5, tobacco, $10,310,700.

Tobacco declined from $10,952,000 in 1954, corn from $9,625,700 two years ago to $7,661,500 last year.

Although numbers of beef cattle on Garden Spot farms increased in 1955, lower market prices reduced the total gross, from $13,585,00 on some 80,000 head in 1954 to $12,012,750 on 97,800 head last year.

County Crops

All Lancaster County crop figures follow:

Eggs	$18,218,000
Milk	18,145,800
All Poultry	14,815,507
Beef Cattle	12,012,750
Tobacco	10,310,700
Corn	7,661,550
Hay	4,683,500
Wheat	3,343,900
Truck Crops	1,430,850
Potatoes	1,348,500
Barley	944,000
Swine	863,800
Oats	547,100
Apples	325,000
Peaches	291,490
Sheep	181,400
Cherries	40,990
Rye	38,700
Wool	26,100
Honey	26,100
Grapes	3,600
Buckwheat	200

Population July 1 In U.S. 168 Million

Total population of the United States last July 1 was 168,091,000 — made up of 149,823,000 whites and 18,268,000 nonwhites.

The median age of the population has declined slightly from 30.2 years to 29.9 years in mid-1956, due to the recent high birth rate level. This is the first decline in the median age since 1800, the Census Bureau reported.

Solanco Keystone Farmers

FIVE FUTURE FARMERS of America from Solanco High School will be awarded Keystone Farmer degrees this year during the Farm Show at Harrisburg. The degrees will be conferred at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 at the Education Building. Receiving the honor are, left to right: Glenn Aument and Calvin Keene, who are in their fifth year of FFA work; and Robert Bucher, Marion Findley and Clair Carter, who are completing their fourth year in FFA. The Keystone Farmer degree is awarded at the state level. The number of persons receiving the degree cannot exceed 2 per cent of the state FFA membership, or about 220 boys. Keystone farmers are chosen on the basis of a boy's supervised farming program (he must earn over $500 from his agricultural projects); leadership in and outside of FFA; participation in FFA and community activities and high school scholastic achievement. Above, the Keystone Farmers display the new chapter banner received Thursday, Dec. 20. The club has changed the chapter name from "Groundhog" to "Solanco." (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Robert Best Named Editor; Neill to New York

Robert E. Best, formerly of Farmington, Mo., will become editor of **Lancaster Farming, Jan.** 1, replacing Ernest J. Neill who has accepted a position with a major New York City advertising agency.

Mr. Best, 25, is a native Missourian, born at Jefferson City and raised on Missouri dairy farms. Prior to the death of his father, Ellis John Best, he helped operate a dairy farm that carried some 35 head of Guernseys. As a Four-H Club member, Mr. Best was at one time selected as the outstanding 4-H Clubber in St. Francois County, working at that time on a dairy project.

He attending the University of Missouri following graduation from the Farmington, Mo, High School In 1953 he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in agriculture

Serving three years in the Navy, with assignments in the Pacific, he joined the staff of the Columbia Daily Missourian as farm reporter Married, he will bring his wife to Lancaster County soon to establish a home.

Mr. Neill, who came to Lancaster County in August 1955 and helped launch Lancaster County's own and only weekly farm newspaper, will join the veterinary and agricultural promotion staff of the William Douglas McAdams agency, a leader in the pharmaceutical advertising field, in midtown Manhattan. He will reside in Rowayton, Conn.

Coming to Lancaster County after serving with the Corn Belt Farm Dailies in the middlewest from 1946 to 1955, Mr. Neill has become well known in agricultural circles. He has been a member of the Quarryville Memorial Church and the church choir, a member of the LanChester Chorus, and served on the building committee of Post 603, Quarryville American Legion.

* * *

Farm Show Will Blaze Trail for Future Farming

HARRISBURG — Featuring rural youth activities tied in with the theme "Pennsylvania Agriculture Builds for Tomorrow," the 40th Anniversary Pennsylvania Farm Show here Jan. 14-18 should excel all others, State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning declared today.

Compared with 1917, when the first Farm Show was held, the 1957 exposition will be far beyond the highest hopes of its farmer founders, he said.

Trends in every phase of the Commonwealth's modernized agriculture will be reflected in the record number of farm products and commercial exhibits, and 125 scheduled events during Farm Show week, including educational meetings for 34 statewide farm organizations.

Pennsylvania 40 years ago had

(Continued on Page Three)

Hattie, Hawaiian Hen, Sets Record

HONOLULU — Hattie, a hen of a new Hawaiian breed, has set what her owners believe to be an unofficial world's record for eggs. Hattie, owned by Kazuo Onitsuka, of Waipahu, Oahu, laid 403 eggs in the last 12 months

Onitsuka attributes his hen's success to new breeding techniques that have led to a new registered breed, called the Hawaiian Reds.

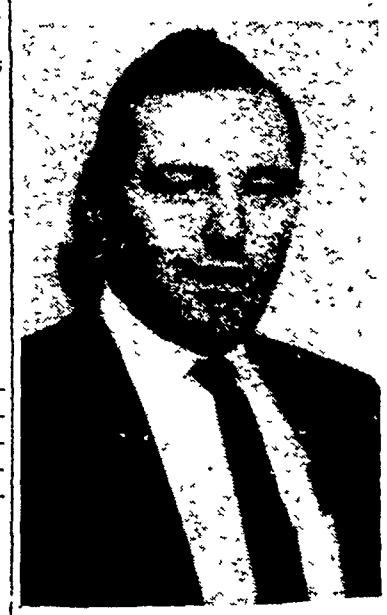
State Flying Farmers Meet January 16-17

Plans for meetings of the Pennsylvania State Flying Farmers Association during the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg next month have been announced by officers, with sessions Jan 16 and 17.

Opening at 10:30 Wednesday morning will be greetings from John Gehman, state president, followed by remarks by John McFarlane, state director of aeronautics. Meetings Wednesday will be at the Harrisburg State Airport near New Cumberland.

(Continued on Page Five)

New, Former Editor



ROBERT E. BEST

ERNEST J. NEILL

NAMED EDITOR OF LANCASTER FARMING Jan. 1 is Robert E. Best (left), from the Corn Belt, who replaces Ernest J. Neill (right), editor since **Lancaster Farming** came into being. Mr. Neill, who resided in Quarryville, is joining the agricultural department of a New York City advertising agency.

Few Broilers Offered; None Sold At Lancaster Market Thursday

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 193, Dec 20) — No broilers were sold at Thursday's sale. Only four lots were offered and a 'no sale' was rung up on these.

On the corresponding week a year ago 30,200 birds were offered with an average price of 19 cents at the Tuesday sale and 18 96 cents at the Thursday sale

Four lots, turkeys and older birds totaling 4,269 were sold Thursday.

Here are the Thursday, Dec. 20, sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 20-), seller, with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price.

1 Miller and Bushong (Lloyd Wenger), 6,500 White Vantress, 10 1, no sale 2 Indian River Poultry (John Geil), 5400 Indian River Pullets, 10, no sale. 3 Indian River Poultry (John Geil), 4,600 Indian River Pullets, 10, no sale 4 Charles Nissley, 2,500 White Vantress, 9, no sale.

5 Frank M Herr, 230 Leghorn Fowl Yearlings, 18 months, Roy E Ream, 12 cents. 6 D. Issac Landis, 39 broad breasted bronze turkeys, 6 months, H W Longacre, Inc, 28½ cents 7. Carl R. Wagner, 2,000 White Rock pullet capettes, 13-2, Linn Poultry, 22 cents 8 Carl R Wagner, 2,000 White Rock cockerels, capettes, 13-2, H W Longacre, Inc, 23½ cents

LF COMES FIRST

Conestoga, R2 — I enjoy Lancaster Farming very much when I get it on Fridays I look it over before I look at the rest of my mail I am enclosing an extra dollar for a gift subscription — Milton H. Dietrich.

Associate Agent Elected

HARRY S. SLOAT, associate county agent in Lancaster County, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania County Agents' Association for 1957. Here he is shown with others named at the recent meeting in University Park, Pa., from left to right: J. E. McKeehen, Honesdale, secretary; C. H. Waha, Mercer, vice president; Mr. Sloat; Paul T. Rothfock, Williamsport, and J. A. Bochy, Somerset, directors.

Lancaster Livestock: Steers Gain Over Holiday; Hogs Also Advance

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, Pa — Dec 27 — (USDA) (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE Three days including holiday, 764, week ago 2,247 Compared with last Wednesday fed steers strong to 50 cent higher as receipts were sharply curtailed Heifers scarce, about steady, cows around 50 cents higher and bulls strong to $1 00 higher Stockers and feeders about steady with last Wednesday Supplies comprised around 14 loads slaughter steers 10 loads stockers and feeders and 15 per cent of the total was cows Slaughter steers graded good to low choice Bulk choice fed steers 1032-1207 lbs $21.50-23 00, one load average choice 1238-lb steers $23 25 Good and low choice steers $19 00-21 00, standard down to $17 00 A few heifers standard and low good $15 00-18.00 Utility and commercial cows $11 75-13 50, canners and cutters $9 25-12.25, strongweight cutters to $12.75. Utility and commercial bulls $14 75-18 00, good fed bulls 1000 lbs and lighter to $20.00 Cutter grades $13 00-14 50 Stocker and feeder trading very slow, a few lots medium and good 525-845 lb. stocker and feeder steers $15 00-18 00, one load good 817-lb fleshy feeder steers $18 75, common stock steers $12 00-14 50. A few lots good to choice stock steer calves 500 lbs and lighter $19.00-20 00

CALVES: Three days including holiday 306, week ago 968. Small supply of veal calves moved in an active trade at fully steady prices Most good and choice $21.50-27.50, high choice and prime $28.00-34.00. Utility and standard gardes $14.50-21.00.

HOGS: Three days including holiday, 1,060. Week ago 1791. Compared with last Wednesday: Barrows and gilts 50 cnest-$1.00 higher, sows fully steady. In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs. $18.75-19.50, a few head mostly No. 1 reached $20.00. Weights 160-180 lbs. $17.75-18.50, weights over 250 lbs scarce. Sows U. S mixed 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13.50-16 00.

SHEEP: Three days including holiday, 127, week ago, 229. Wooled slaughter lambs about steady with last Wednesday. Quality of the offering was very plain. Bulk wooled slaughter lambs good and choice $17.50-21.50, a few to $22 00, Utility and low good $14 00-17.00

A hay baler that measures hay almost as carefully as a farmer measures feed for his livestock has been announced by New Holland Machine Company. It features gentle flow-action feed that handles the hay less and preserves more of the nutritious leaves.

Read Lancaster Farming classified ads.

ALTMAN'S SUPER-A FEEDS

are timed-tested, scientifically balanced, vitamin complete and are manufactured daily in three modern plants. Compare our prices

Get our new spring prices on chicks
100—Broiler Chicks 2 weeks old.
Now is the time to stock up on Balertwine We have Mexican Balertwine For 6 60 Oak Leaf Balertwine at $7.10

40% Hog concentrate Pellets	5 45	Bluebird All Mash	3.90
		Scratch Grain 3 80 D.P.	4 00
20% Hog Pig & Sow feed	4 55	Fine Chick Feed	4.90
		Grower Crumbles	4.45
16% Super A Dairy	3 50	Rabbit Pellets	4.90
20% Super A Dairy	3 70	Dog Meal 25 lbs	2.10
20% Production Mash	4 30	Salt Flakes or Blocks	

SPECIAL CHOP. FOR STEERS & HOGS 3 35

WE DELIVER

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Keep Winter a Secret from Your Cows!

Fact is, you *can* keep your cows looking, feeling and producing at higher, more profitable levels all winter. Here's how:

1. Feed good quality forage.
2. Supplement diets with Red Rose Dairy Feeds or Red Rose Dairy Supplements—they are concentrated sources of all the essential nutrients lacking in home-grown grains and forage.
3. Provide plenty of fresh water.
4. Provide plenty of bedding for warmth and comfort.
5. Keep cows dry, out of drafts.
6. Plan for winter breeding and fall freshening to boost production when prices are highest.

For more milk profits this winter—and all year 'round—feed

RED ROSE® Dairy Feeds

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE, R.D.2, Columbia, Pa.
JOHN H. BONHOLTZER, R.D.4, Lancaster, Pa.
LEROY GEIB, R.D.2, Manheim, Pa.
SNADER'S MILL, R.D.1, Stevens, Pa
FAIRVIEW ROLLER MILLS, R.D.1, Narvon, Pa.
JOSEPH M. GOOD & SON, R.D.1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
I. B. GRAYBILL & SON, Refton, Pa.
WALTER & JACKSON, INC., Christiana, Pa.

NOW YOU CAN GET FAST DELIVERY AND SERVICE ON BABCOCK BESSIES
by ordering from our Southern Pennsylvania Sales Representative RUSSELL MEASE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

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CHICKS HATCHED from healthy breeder-flocks in Central New York where there is no concentrated poultry population.

COMPLETE CONTROL of every step in production from the pedigree breeding to the healthy chicks you place under your brooder.

A FULL TIME BABCOCK REPRESENTATIVE as near as your telephone.

BABCOCK BESSIES

A proven cross of two pure lines of White Leghorns especially bred for the exacting demands of today's commercial poultryman.

BABCOCK BESSIES GIVE YOU large early egg size, combined with high annual production and good livability.

LEGHORNS ARE NOT A SIDE LINE with Babcock Poultry Farm. They are our full time occupation.

ARE YOU ON THE FENCE or undecided on what strain of Leghorn to start this year? Why not get it off your mind today.

For quick service phone or write to our Pennsylvania Representative, MR. RUSSELL MEASE, R. D. No. 4, MANHEIM, PENNSYLVANIA. Telephone Manheim, MO 5-4705.

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc.
R. D. No. 3,
Ithaca, New York.

Processed Poultry Rules Barely Steady

PHILADELPHIA DEC. 26 — (USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens barely steady. Demand fair. Offerings were in excess of immediate requirements.

Prices paid delivered warehouse Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & US grade A, 2-3 lb 27-29, mostly 27-27½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand good for heavy type large sizes and fair for other sizes. Supplies were adequate.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. Grade A 4-5½ lb 31-32.

Receipts Dec. 21 & 22 Included other than turkeys: Maryland 61.000 lbs. Delaware 44 000 lbs.

Want An Economy Bird?

Buy Goldfus Strain Cross Leghorns

★ Low Chick Cost

★ High Performance

GOLDFUS STRAIN CROSS LEGHORNS will make a good account of themselves too — for those poultrymen who like to stick to the old favorite breeds

Call or Write Today . or stop in to see us

—Visitors always welcome

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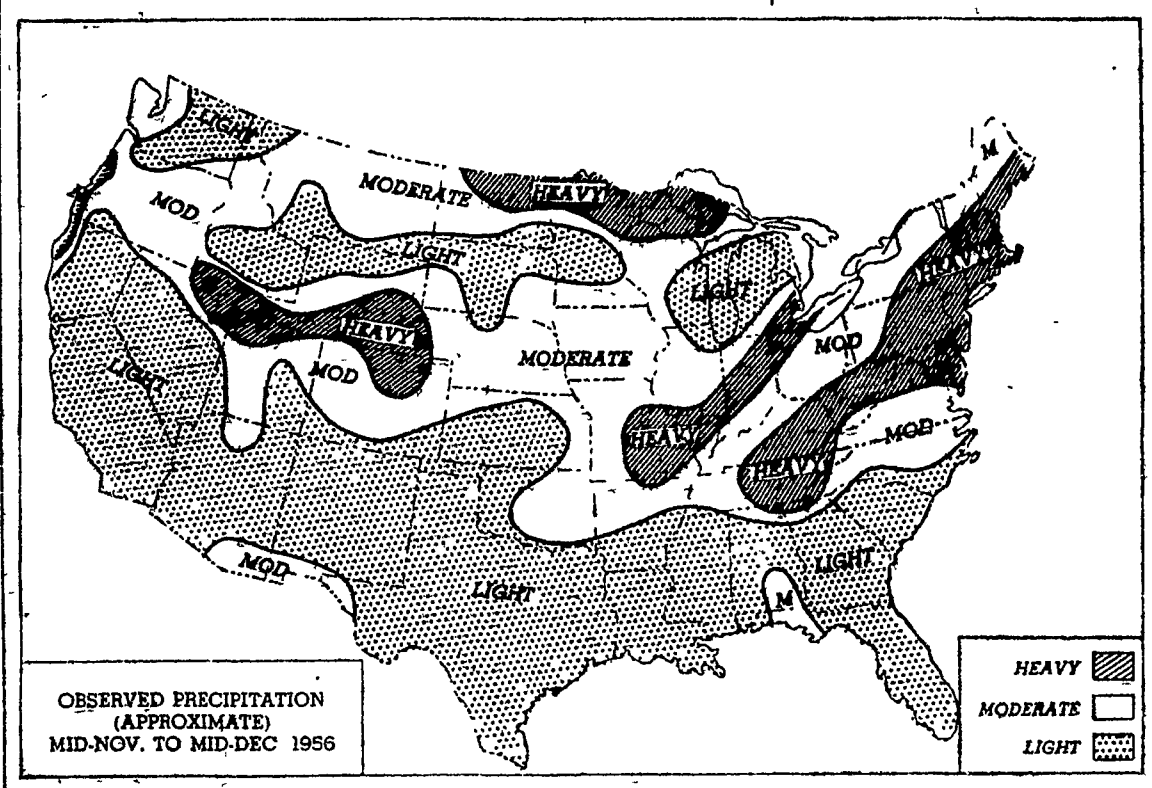
NEW HOLLAND

Ph. ELgin 4-2244

Precipitation — Preceding 30 Days



THIS CHART SHOWS the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 31 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

Rebel Soldier 114, Resident of Texas

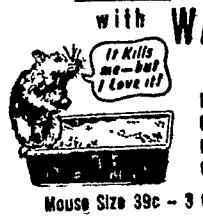
FRANKLIN, Texas — Walter W Williams, forage master in Hood's Texas Brigade during the War Between the States, recently turned 114.

Williams is the nation's oldest living former soldier and one of three surviving Confederates. Willrams has been confined to a wheel chair for several years and is blind and hard of hearing.

To be sure of proper balance and correct fertility, re-run soil tests every three to five years — or about once every rotation.

DE-STROY

the PROVEN Rat Killer with WARFARIN



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Mouse Size 39c — 3 lbs. Size $2.75

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(2 Stores to Serve You)

Lanc. R. 4 Lititz R. 3

Farm Show to Blaze New Trail

(Continued from Page One)

approximately 210,000 farms with 18 million acres Today 125,000 farms with 12 million acres produce as much or more in field crops and ssupport near-record numbers of livestock and poultry

"Technological change has come to our agriculture," the chairman of the Farm Show Commission declared "In tractors alone the number has increased in four decades from fewer than 5,000 to more than 165,000 The Farm Show brings out these and many other aids to farming in a mechanized age that will continue to build a bigger and better agriculture for the years to come."

More than half a million visitors are expected at the show which annually attracts people from most states and many foreign countries. While doors open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 14, formal dedication of the 41st Farm Show will be by Governor George M. Leader, preceding a demonstration in horsemanship by the Pennsylvania State Police.

The coming Farm Show will establish many new records, including $58,556 offered in premiums; Christmas trees and hay in competition for the first time; numbers of livestock and poultry entered, expanded youth programs, enlarged facilities for dispensing food, and a special front lobby display by the state poultry industry.

There will be a 40th birthday anniversary observance during the exposition

Streamlined to modern conditions, the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show will present "Pennsylvania agriculture on parade," a guide and a challenge to future advancement of farming and rural living, Secretary Henning asserted.

Football Coach Pay Far Above Prexy's

University football coaches often are paid more than deans and presidents, according to a survey conducted by the National Education Association. The medium salary of football coaches in state universities was found to be $11,005, which is higher than almost half the nation's college presidents.

In state universities coach's top salaries run between $17,000 and $17,500 Land-grant colleges have the second highest pay scale for coaches, with a medium of $10,500.

Eggs Unsettled; in Decline Over Holiday

PHILADELPHIA DEC. 26 — (USDA) Unsettled. Prices declined 1-1½ cent on large whites and one cent on large mixed colors. Supplies were more than sufficient for the relatively lighter demand. Into-storage movement was moderate in volume.

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 per cent AA quality Large 45-48 lb white 39-42, brown 36-37, medium white 31-32, brown 30-31. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb white 35-36, mixed 33½-34, medium white 30-31, mixed 29-30 Standard 32-32½, checks 28-30

Receipts Dec 21 and 22 — 8,300 cases all by truck.

Turkeys Unsettled; Demand Is Limited

PHILADELPHIA DEC 26 — (USDA) — Frozen, ready-to-cook — Unsettled. Trading light in volume as demand was limited. More than sufficient supplies were available. Holiday demand was regarded by the trade as satisfactory with most sizes cleared. At the close some late arrivals moved into storage.

Wholesale selling prices Grade A and U. S Grade A quality,

Fryer-Roasters 4-8 lb 45-46, young hens 8-10 lb 42½-43½, 10-14 lb 42½-43½, 14-16 lb 43½-44½, young toms 16-20 lb 42½-43½ 20-22 lb 42½-43½, 22-26 lb 42½-45½, 26-28 lb 46-47, 28 lb up 48-49½.

Factory Wages at $2.02 Hourly Average

Earnings of factory production workers reached a record level in October to an average of $82 01 — 61 cents over the September record, according to the Labor Department

Hourly pay, which averaged $2 in September, rose to $2 02 in

Using a Lancaster Farming classified ad is both cheap and easy.

LOANS

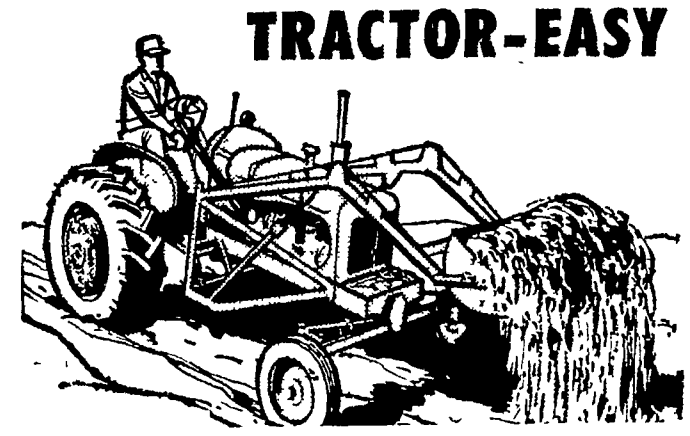
For any farm purpose Made the farmer's way

LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.

36 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

New chore system makes farm material handling TRACTOR-EASY



If you run an average kind of a farm, you're lifting and carrying 400 tons or more every year.

Why not let the Allis-Chalmers Chore System shoulder this load now? Easy-on, easy-off chore tools for the CA and WD-45 Tractors have brought an end to heavy lifting and lugging on thousands of farms.

The front end loader, 6-ft. scraper, the reversible scoop, rear carrier and the farm crane all have their part in lifting the burden from your back, letting the tractor do the work. A trial at the wheel with any of these handy, low-cost, quick-hitch tools will demonstrate the ease of and value of Allis-Chalmers choring on your farm. Let us show you.

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Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. Quarryville, Pa.

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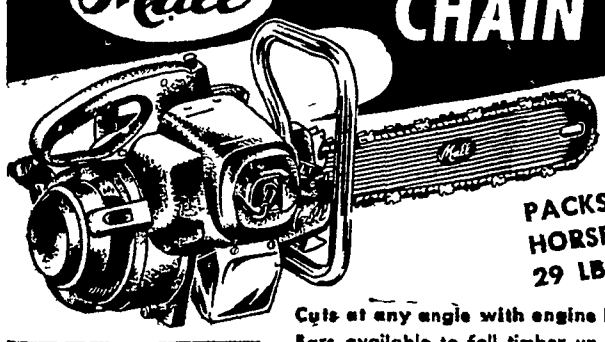
L. H. Brubaker Lancaster, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service New Holland, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son Rheems, Pa.

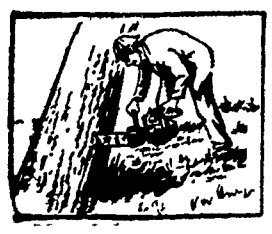
L. H. Brubaker Lititz, Pa.

Get a FREE DEMONSTRATION of the FASTER CUTTING, EASIER HANDLING, Mall CHAIN SAW



MODEL 2MG

PACKS 5½ BRAKE HORSEPOWER IN 29 LB. UNIT



Cuts at any angle with engine level.

Bars available to fell timber up to 4½ ft. Leaves ground level stump.

The amazing power and stamina of this lightweight MALL 2 M G for toughest cutting jobs has made it the favorite of farmers, nurserymen and arborists and the winner of more cutting contests than any chain saw ever built. Powers bars from 18" to 54".

TRY IT FREE in your own timber.

Come in, phone or write, to

Models Low As $169.95

Snavely's Farm Service

Phone EL 4-2214 NEW HOLLAND

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Happy New Year, from Lancaster Farming.

Not only is this moment a time for resolutions — some that may never be kept — but it's a time for review, a time for hindsight, a time for foresight.

Just past is a year that smiled well on Lancaster County farms. There was an election. There was the corn referendum, the many, many activities that make farming a bustling business. It was a good year, 1956, locally, and when it draws to a close at midnight Monday, there will be time for reflection.

Rains came at the right time. Some crops were a bit burned by the blazing sun; for awhile it looked like the rains might not fall at the proper moment on the Garden Spot, yet they came. Crops flourished.

But what a contrast there is nationally. Requests were made to have part of Pennsylvania — those scattered areas in the far west of the Keystone State — made a disaster area where excessive rains ruined crops. Sweeping north from the Rio Grande, drouth blanketed the Great Plains, causing severe damage in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri, in parts of Iowa, Nebraska, New Mexico and Arizona, some 1,700,000 square miles in 26 states.

Yet there has been no mass exodus as in the days of the Dust Bowl. Good times in 1956 enabled the farmer to meet his obligations. His soil conservation practices have lessened the loss, and Government aid — indirectly the Soil Bank — helped cushion the loss.

Meat production boomed in 1956. Each individual consumed an estimated 163.5 lbs of meat, breaking the long standing records of 163.3 lbs set back in 1908.

What's ahead?

Our business is not forecasting. We can just quote. One authority says prospects for 1957 are for another year of ample meat supplies at reasonable prices, although a reduction in hog numbers is likely to develop some decrease in the supply of pork. It takes the average industrial worker less than 19 minutes to earn a pound of meat, where as recently as 1951 it took 25.9 minutes to earn a pound of meat. A pound of pork costs 15.7 minutes of labor, a pound of beef — at a new low — 21.6 minutes.

Total meat production in 1956 is estimated at 27,750,000,000 — twenty seven and three-quarters billion — pounds, up three-quarters of a billion pounds. Per person, this means about 3.5 lbs of beef, 66.3 lbs of pork, 9.3 lbs of veal, and 4.4 lbs of lamb and mutton.

Strong markets for meat are anticipated in the coming year, with a prospective smaller total meat supply. Per capita beef consumption may drop to about 2 lbs, veal around 9 lbs, lamb and mutton to 4.2 lbs, pork may hit 61.5 lbs, totaling less than 157 lbs.

Daily the population increases 7,000, so there will always be more mouths to be fed.

Whatever happens, it is certain there will always be a demand for food, a bigger job for the farmer to produce, a job he has never failed to do.

SCIENCE AND THE FOOD FREEZER

Owners of home food freezers will find interesting the results of tests by an eastern ag school which showed that freezers which operate constantly without thermostats can run just as cheaply, last longer and keep food better than do the present thermostatically-controlled kind.

They run with no more expense because they use a less powerful motor; they last longer because continuous operation is easier on the mechanism than stop-and-start operation; they keep food better because they hold temperatures down to 20 to 40 degrees below zero. So say the experimenters who are trying out this system.

One interesting observation is that "freezer burn" is eliminated in constantly operating freezers. "Burn" occurs when frozen foods lose their moisture due to rising temperatures which occur before thermostats start the compressor in the present stop-and-go cycles. This moisture condenes on the coils as ice, so the icing problem would be solved in large measure, too.

The idea of a freezer that never shuts off seems rather revolutionary. But we may be hearing a lot more about it some day. (Corn Belt Farm Dailies)

This Week in Lancaster Farming

By JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

A writer on agricultural subjects a half a century ago declared the worst pests on the nation's farm that winter were rats. They were not only extremely numerous but also bold and voracious. Various ways were recommended for the extermination. One suggestion was to stir up a flour paste and let the rodents acquire a liking for the mixture. When they got to eating it greedily, a new batch was to be mixed with a tablespoonful of powdered arsenic added. Another plan, suggested by a German farmer, was take a good sized sponge, cut it into small pieces and fry them in pork grease. "When thoroughly soaked and flavored, put the pieces of sponge where the rats can get them. They stick in the digestive tract, and this does the business", the farmer declared.

* * *

HORSE MAKES NEWS IN CHESTER COUNTY

When Baynard Irwin, near Lenover, Chester County, drove to Atglen that evening he tied his horse in the hotel shed. Later a young Parkesburg man unhitched the team and drove it off. At Good's Corner the turn was made too short and the driver, cushion and blankets were thrown out. The horse continued along the Valley Road, ran across a residental yard, then proceeded down the low grade tracks of the Pennsylvania R. R., passing a freight train on the way. The animal made the trip, a distance of three miles, in eleven minutes No one would guess where the horse would have stopped had it not been for the ash pit along the right-of-way where ashes were cleaned from the engines. Here it fell into the pit, landing on its back with the wagon standing on the track. The next freight train scooped the wagon off the tracks before it stopped. The horse, fastened in such a manner that it could not move, escaped without a scratch. The wagon, too, was only slightly damaged. The young man who had taken the team paid $15 to settle the case.

* * *

Fifty years ago this week, Lancaster tobacco growers were busily engaged in stripping operations. Most crops in the county had been sold and some deliveries were being made.

* * *

In Germany, back in 1906, women were collecting what was claimed to be the smallest potted plants in the world. They were cacti growing in pots about the size of a thimble.

* * *

SUBSTITUTED AMERICAN FROGS

In London a peddler was doing a rushing business selling "bright green American tree frogs" at 65 cents each. When the color wore off they were found to be ordinary English frogs.

Back in America, in 1906, the tallow candle was still holding its own in competition with kerosene, gas and electricity. The production of candles during the fiscal year of 1905, according to a report of the U. S. Agricultural Department, was valued at $3,889,362.

25 Years Ago

VETERANS MADE HAPPIER

At Washington, D. C., just prior to Christmas Day, in 1931, President Hoover got out his pen and signed a bill making available $200 million to replenish the almost exhausted coffers of the Veteran's Bureau, assuring the continueance of making payments on bonus certificates. Another measure signed at the same time provided the Department of Labor immediately with $120,000 to extend its employment service.

* * *

In 1931, when the nation was still in the grip of a major depression, those deserving of need were not forgotten at Christmas time. At Lancaster the Water Street Rescue Mission fed more than a thousand men, women and children that day before Christmas and distributed over 300 baskets of food. At the Salvation Army headquarters a party was given to about 400 boys and girls, when a play, "The First Christmas Day", was presented. Santa also appeared at the Children's Home that year, where 78 fatherless and motherless boys and girls received gifts around a gaily trimmed Christmas tree. Under auspices of the Civic Council, a Christmas party was held at the Grand and Hamilton theaters to gladden the hearts of those from the Home for Friendless Children, Following the program the boys and girls received toys, sweaters, candy and fruit.

* * *

SANTA AT ELIZABETHTOWN

At the Crippled Children's Hospital, Elizabethtown, Santa was on hand Christmas Day to make glad the hearts of a hundred young patients, by going personally through all the wards, visiting every bed, speaking cheer and presenting gifts to each one. The wards had been decorated in green and red and lighted with appropriate lights symbolic of the season. At noon came the dinners, when turkey and everything that goes with it was served to the children, many receiving second helpings. Following the afternoon spent in happy play, a moving picture was shown in the evening. Many parents were present to help make the occasion more delightful.

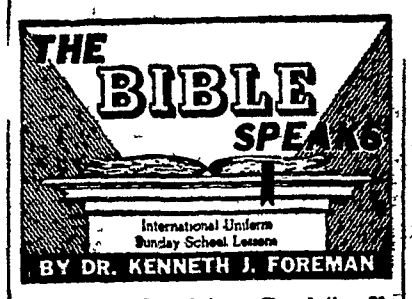
* * *

CHRISTMAS, 1931 AT MT. ALTO

At the Mt. Alto Sanatorium, where more than 200 children away from their home as guests of the State of Pennsylvania, 25 years ago, Dr. Royal H. McCutcheon, medical director, and Miss Esther Williams, chief nurse of the children's department, succeeded in making Christmas Day the happiest day of the year for the youngsters on South Mountain. In addition to Santa Claus, Gettysburg firemen came rolling through the grounds leaving candy and fruit for all the children. Dinner was served at noon with all the turkey each boy and girl could eat, with plenty of good rich milk.

AFTER ALL

A man out in Idaho is reported unconscious from a spider bite. And so we learn, after all these years, that Little Miss Muffett understood that discretion was the better part of valor — Lansing (Mich.) State Journal



Background Scripture: Revelation 21. Devotional Reading: Revelation 7:9-17.

All Things New

Lesson for December 30, 1956

ON THE verge of New Year's Eve, our thoughts go forward to the New Year. But what will be new about it? We shall mostly have to "make do" with what we have, rather than find much that is brand-new. We shall be the same people. Sleeping between Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 is not going to change us a great deal. We shall live in the same house, have the same neighbors, the same problems, temptations, brains, bodies, bank account (if any), tax bills, diseases and prospects. What we can have that is new, is a new attitude to some of these things. But that is another story. What we have to think about here is another of the great chapters of the Bible, the one in which come the thrilling words, "Behold, I make all things new." What will life be like in that "new heaven and new earth" which is described here in shining pictures in the very last chapter of the Bible?

Dr. Foreman

Death Behind Us

In that life wherein all things are made new; not by clumsy man but by the power of God, what will be especially new—if you like, shockingly new, so new we shall not perhaps easily become used to it? First we can see a complete contrast with this present life, in that death will be always in the past, never in the future. The one thing that is certain about life on earth is that we shall all die. Death is the one certain prediction that can be made about every one who reads these lines. (Or, if Christ should come in your lifetime, you would undergo a radical change, just as radical as death itself, in any case.) But in that world where all is made new, death is behind every one, not in front; a memory, not a hope or a fear. The one experience which unites all men in this world is one which they have not yet had. But in that world of the redeemed, the experience of death is one they all shall have had. We cannot even imagine this, just how it will be. But think how much activity in this world is devoted to one object alone—to stave off death. All that will vanish with death itself.

Evil No More

Another absolutely and unimaginably new thing will be the complete riddance of all forms of evil, especially suffering and sin. (Ignorance and ugliness too no doubt will be done away with, but they do not weigh upon us here quite so painfully as the other two). No matter what your idea may be about sin and suffering, what they are and where they came from, you have to admit that human life is woven of these threads. At this very moment every reader's life would be radically different if he himself had never signed, and as for our neighbors' sins, and the sins of our ancestors, the world we have inherited is a world fashioned and controlled by sinners. It is only by the mercy of God that it is not worse than it is. Try to think what life would be if there were no form of evil affecting it whatever. You can't really think it; but that goes to show what an amazingly new state of things the "new heavens and earth" must be.

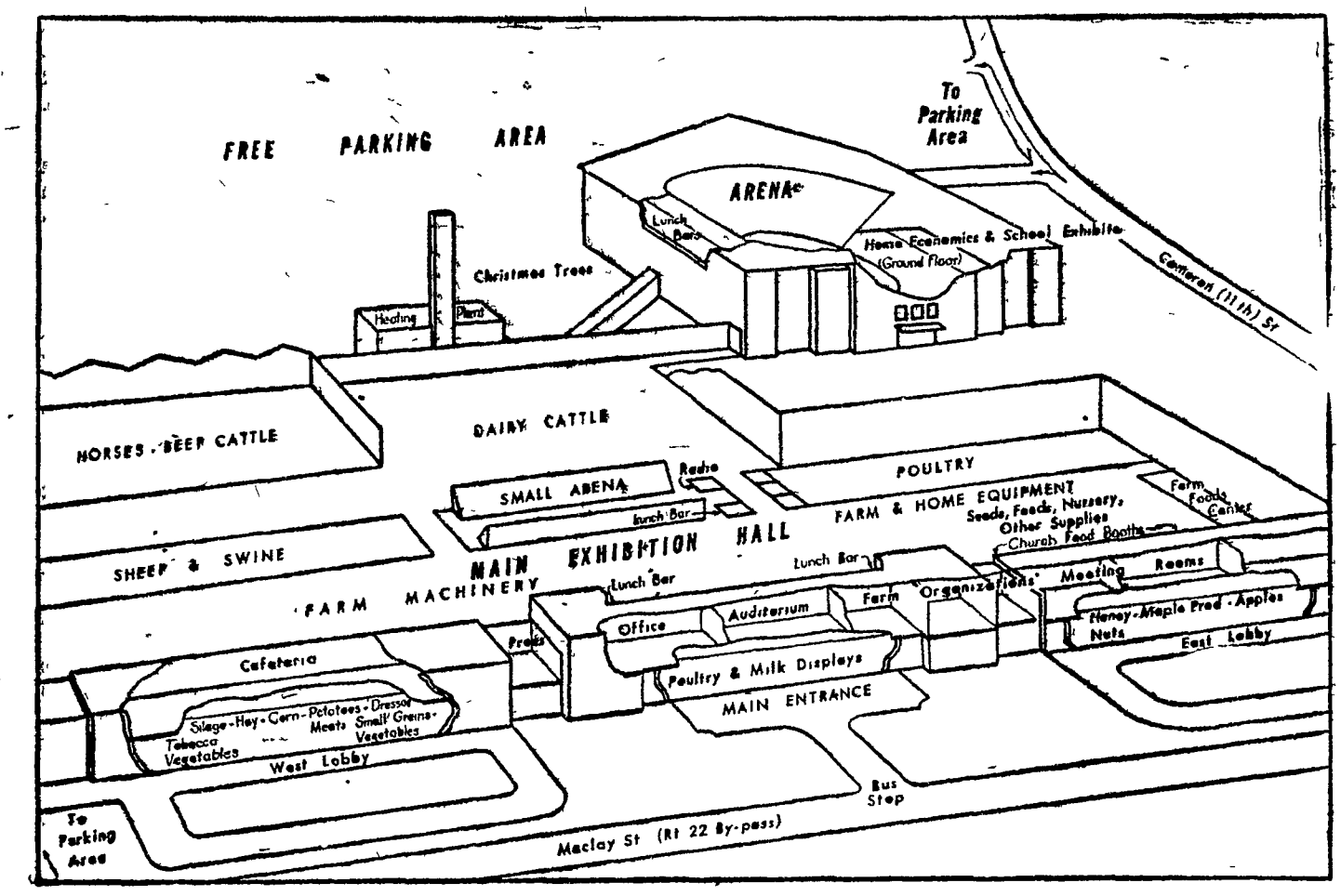
At Home With God

Most wonderful, and least imaginable, of all the new features of that life to come, is the presence of God. It is true, God is everywhere. But it is also true that God is in some places and situations and occasions more than others. What is said in Revelation about God's coming to dwell with men leads us to think of God's presence in the truly New World as being far more direct and less veiled than for us at our present stage of existence.

Indeed, as God is real to us in prayer far more (as a rule) than when we are feeding the hogs or getting a haircut, so the presence of God in the all-new World may be as far beyond our highest awareness of him here, as the prayer is more spiritual than the haircut or the hogs. All we know is that in this world we seldom do feel quite at ease in God's presence, and may even be seldom certain that he is near. But "over yonder," we shall be at home with God as we never been in this life. Foretastes of the New Life we may enjoy here: in freedom from fear of death, in a life growing more purified by the Spirit, in the "practice of the Presence of God"; but the fullness of glory we cannot imagine, only trust God that these things shall be.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Inside Look — 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show



By raising the roof of the 13-acre Pennsylvania Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, the artist provides a guide to the nation's largest free indoor agricultural exposition. It dramatizes the size and scope of the 41st Farm Show to be held January 14 through 18, attracting 500,000 visitors from nearly every state and many foreign countries. The main exhibition hall covers four acres, partly hidden in the sketch by the two-story front section.

State Flying Farmers Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Vernon Pond, national association treasurer from Scott, Ohio, will speak to the assembly at 10 40 that morning, followed by a feature at 11 00 on Air Traffic Control.

During the noon hour, Dr William L. Henning, state director of agriculture, will address the group, and lunch will follow at 12 30, when the flying farmers, their wives and families will be guests of the Aeronautics Commission. Mr. McFarlane will again speak at 1 30, and the business session, with a report of the Wichita conference, will open at 2 30

Thursday morning the Flying Farmers will meet in Room E of the main Farm Show building, seeing three films starting at 10:30, the History of Aviation, Agricultural Aviation and Flight Decision.

Making plans for the convention in Mr McFarlane's office at Harrisburg recently were Mr. and Mrs. Gail H. Kimmel of Enon Valley, vice president and queen; Russell Pisor of Portersville; L L Logan of Kennett Square; Elmo Travis, treasurer of Smicksburg, Harry Arnold, director, Birdsboro, and Mr and Mrs Elwood Homan, director, of Pennsylvania Furnace

Soil Bank Payments Total $202 Million

Farmers in forty-five states bank payments totaling $202,959,759 75 through Nov. 9.

This represents a rise of $21 million over total disbursements reported by the Agriculture Department up to Nov. 2.

Tractor Saves Cow

ANTIOCH, Ill. — Arthur Bushing's cow got lost and when Bushing found her, she was stuck in the mire with only her head and 10 inches of her back protruding from the mud.

Charles Hartnell, a neighbor, hooked his tractor to bossy and pulled her out

Co-Eds, Burglars: Beware of Alarm!

ALBUQUERQUE, N M — Burglars, and coeds who live at the University of New Mexico's New Hokona Hall, beware!

The building is now equipped with photo-electric cells at all archways leading into two enclosed patios.

No one will be able to sneak in or out, after 10 p m, without tripping a burglar alarm.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Christmas may be over but there are still three meals a day to prepare. Most likely a lot of you have extra folks for meals these days and are looking for quick and easy dishes to prepare.

How does Scalloped Chicken sound? You could easily substitute leftover turkey in this casserole.

SCALLOPED CHICKEN

2 cups cooked chicken meat (diced)
1 pint broth in which chicken was cooked
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
Bread crumbs
2 cups sliced cooked potatoes

Thicken the broth with a paste made of the flour and two tablespoons of fat and season with salt and pepper. Fill a pudding dish with alternate layers of bread crumbs, chicken and potatoes, with crumbs on top. Pour in the gravy and add a few bits of butter and bake 15 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

* * *

Here's a casserole that is easy to prepare and very nutritious. Serve it with a tossed salad and you have a hearty meal.

MACARONI MELODY

One pound hamburg
One-half pack macaroni — cooked and drained
Tomato soup

Put meat in skillet and brown Put layer of meat and macaroni in casserole and pour tomato soup all over Vegetables may be added

* * *

Macaroni can be combined as well with fish as with meat. This recipe calls for salmon

SALMON MACARONI

One 6-once package quick-cooking elbow macaroni
One tablespoon butter
One tablespoon flour
One teasoon salt
One cup milk
One cup canned salmon
One cup diced carrots, cooked
Four tablespoons cheese, coarsely grated
One tablespoon onion, chopped
Four tablespoons catsup

Cook macaroni until tender in boiling, salted water; drain. To make white sauce, melt butter; blend with flour, milk, grated cheese. Stirring, cook until thickened. Place alternate layers of macaroni, salmon, carrots, onion, and sauce in 1¼-quart greased casserole. Cover top with catsup and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes. Serve hot from casserole.

* * *

Several weeks ago we had a request for a cottage cheese pie and our good friend Emma Fox has sent us a recie for one.

COTTAGE CHEESE PIE
Emma Fox, R3 Ephrata

Two and one-half teaspoons cornstarch
One-half cup cream
One-half pound cottage cheese
One tablespoon melted butter
Two eggs
Two-third cup sugar
Two teaspoons lemon juice
Grated rind of one-fourth lemon
One-four teaspoon cinnamon

Dissolve cornstarch in cream. Drain cheese and rub in through a sieve twice. Add butter. Separate eggs. Beat yolks until light. Add sugar and beat until thoroughly blended Add cheese, cream, lemon juice, rind, and cinnamon. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in, reserving a little. Line a greased pie tin with pastry. Brush with reserved egg white. Pour in cheese mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and a dash of cinnamon.

* * *

We have had recipes for sweet potatoe patties, pies and puddings but here is a different way to serve sweet potatoes. Mrs. Fox sends along this recipe for

SWEET POTATO NUGGETS

Two cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
One large egg — well beaten
One-half teaspoon salt
One-four teaspoon pepper
Eight marshmallows
One egg-well beaten
One-fourth cup milk
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One-half cup flour
One cup crushed corn flakes

Place one marshmallow in center of each part. Mold balls between palms of hands Blend second egg and milk Sift together salt, pepper, and flour. Roll potato balls in flour mixture. Dip in egg and milk mixture. Roll in crushed corn flakes. Fry in deep fat until brown.

* * *

This recipe comes from the northern part of our county. Mrs. Miles O. Nolt says:

Since Christmas and New Year are well on the way I would like to share this delicious fresh coconut cream pie recipe.

FRESH COCONUT CREAM PIE
Mrs. Miles O. Nolt, R1 Manheim

One fresh coconut ground
Measure coconut milk and add milk to make one quart
Cook together in double boiler:
One-half cup flour
One and three-fourth cups sugar
Three egg yolks
Pinch of salt

Beat egg whites stiff and add cooked mixture slowly to beaten egg whites — beating continuously. Pour in three baked pie shells. Cover with ground coconut and sprinkle with red sugar. Chill.

* * *

A "P. S." from Mrs. Nolt:

We enjoy reading the paper and it's interesting to try other folks favorite recipes.

* * *

From Coatesville comes this recipe for

SEVEN MINUTE ICE CREAM
Violet Preston,
621 E. Main St., Coatesville

Two egg whites
One-fourth cup sugar
Two tablespoons white corn syrup
Two egg yolks
One-forth teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons vanilla
One pint whipping cream

Beat egg whites until almost stiff and continue to beat as sugar is added. Then add corn syrup. Add egg yolks, salt and vanilla. Mix well. Whip cream and add to egg mixture. Mix well. Then chill. It is now ready to serve This is very good.

* * *

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

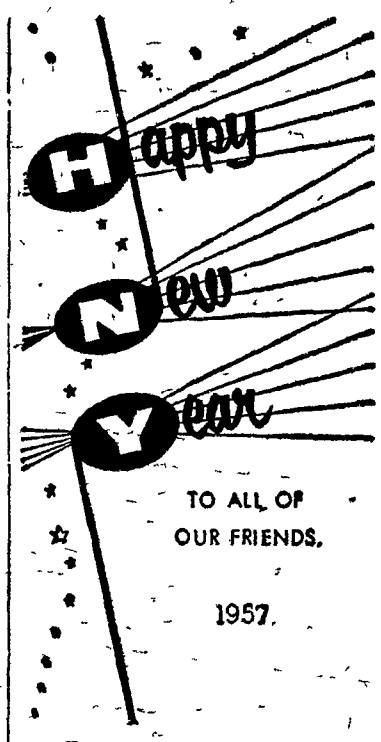
A spoon is much better for scraping burnt toast than a knife. The "bowl" of the spoon catches the crumbs and eliminates a lot of cleaning up.

Always remove Cellophane from lamp shades before using. If you don't, the heat from the electric light bulb will shrink the Cellophane and pull the shade out of shape.

Empty all aluminum utensils after using if you want to prevent pitting The salt water or moist food left in them will cause little holes.

When cleaning walls, remember — dust hangs downward so brush in an upward motion to

(Continued on page 7)



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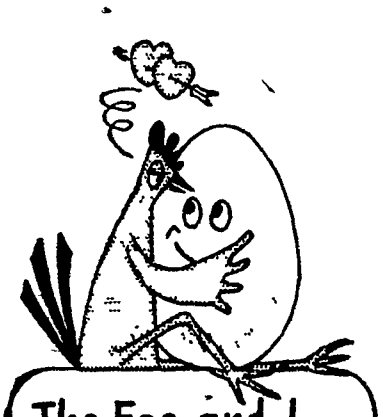
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.



The Egg and I...

Are really pals, these days. We see more of each other. Since I've been getting Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab in my diet, I feel better, eat better and, lay more! Avi-Tab is some pepper-upper. It really helps birds get back into laying shape. Get started with Avi-Tab soon!

when you need poultry medicines ask for....

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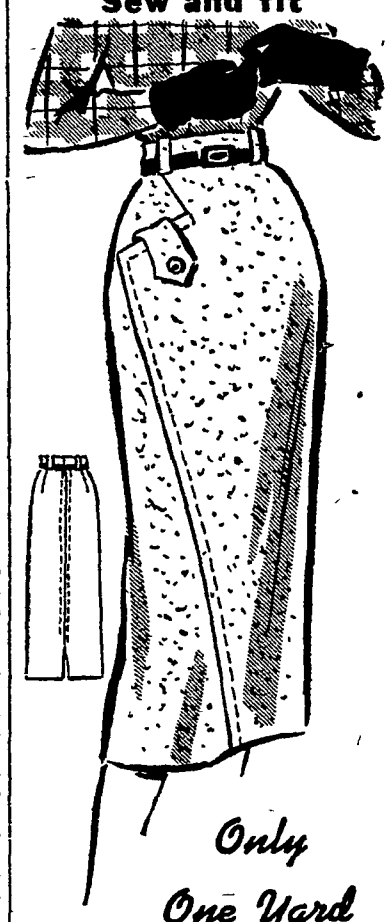

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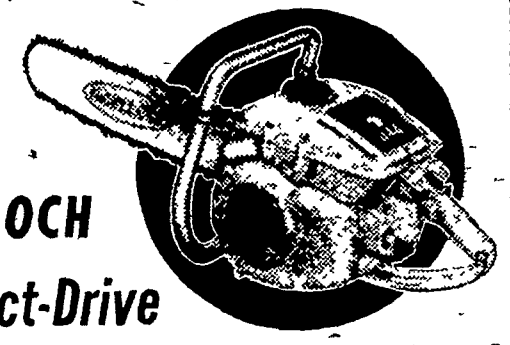

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Farm Women Meet

THE TRADITIONAL HANDING over the gavel was performed Thursday evening last week at Farm Women 15's annual Christmas banquet at Rhoad's Spanish Tavern in Quarryville. Outgoing and incoming officers above are: (left to right) Mrs. Lewis Shoemaker Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Reath, secretary. Both Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Reath will continue in the offices held last year. Receiving the gavel is Mrs. Bernard D. Jackson, newly elected president. Mrs. Robert E. Weicksel is the retiring president. Mrs. Kenneth E. Shoemaker is outgoing vice president and Mrs. Warren M. Smith is outgoing corresponding secretary. Incoming corresponding secretary is Mrs. George H. Reinhart. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

(Continued from page 6)

prevent smearing.

If you want table crystal to sparkle and gleam, try washing it in warm (not hot) soap and water to which has been added a little bluing.

Place whole crackers in a plastic bag, and then run the rolling pin over the bag. Crackers can be finely crushed without a lot of mess and waste. Close bag tightly with a rubber band.

When sewing snaps on a garment, try this: First sew all the halves on one side and then rub chalk on each one. Press "chalked" halves against cloth or fabric on the side where the "mates" are to be attached. It'll make that "snap-sewing" job easier.

To avoid a possible explosion, never throw uncooked cereal, flour or vacuum cleaner dust into a stove with a fire.

For an easier and smoother pouring job, try applying a little grease to the spout of the pitcher before pouring muffin or waffle batter.

Save those foil wrappers that come around oleo and butter quarters. They are fine for wrapping potatoes for baking — the oleo or butter greases the potato skins and shortens baking time.

* * *

The Hungarian people are much in the news these days and here is one of their recipes sent in by Larry Gemmell It is called

KIFFLES
Larry Gemmell

One-fourth pound butter
One-fourth pound lard or vegetable shortening
One-half cup sugar
One-half package yeast in one-third cup lukewarm water (set aside)
One egg — add to above mixture
Two and one-half cups flour
Pinch of salt
Add flour and yeast alternately
Chill before baking. Roll thin and cut in squares. Fill with jam — apricot or prune puree
Fold two corners to center.

* * *

Here are some chocolate recipes sent in by a reader: This fudge would make a nice New Year's treat

CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE CANDY
Mrs. Harvey M. Leinbach, R1 East Earl

Two squares unsweetened chocolate
Three-fourth cup milk
Two cups sugar
Dash of salt
One teaspoon vanilla
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
One cup broken nuts

Add chocolate to milk and place over low heat. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm, then beat until mixture begins to thicken. Add nuts Put in pans and cut.

* * *

COCOA CREAM PIE
Mrs. Harvey M. Leinbach, R1 East Earl

One-half cup cocoa
One and one-half cups sugar
Two cups milk
Three eggs
One-half teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons vanilla
Make it like cornstarch. It's wonderful, we like it very much

* * *

PARFAIT CHIFFON CAKE
Mrs. Harvey M. Leinbach, R1 East Earl

Prepare chocolate mixture:
Melt two squares chocolate or one-half cup cocoa Add one-fourth cup hot water, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon soda and mix well
In first bowl:
Two cups sifted all purpose flour
One and one-half cups sugar
Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
Form a well and add:
One-half cup Wesson oil
One-fourth cup water
Seven unbeaten egg yolks
Two teaspoons vanilla
Beat until smooth.
In second bowl:
One cup egg whites (7 or 8)
One teaspoon cream of tartar
Beat into very stiff peaks. Pour oil batter gradually over egg whites, gently folding in Do not stir. Divide batter, add chocolate mixture in half.

* * *

Here is still another cracker recipe. Mrs Noah N. Zimmerman says in her letter:

In answer to Mrs. Baer's request for a crecker recipe I am sending this cracker recipe that we enjoy very much.

CRACKERS
Mrs. Noah N. Zimmerman, R3 Ephrata

Seven cups flour
Three-fourth cup lard
Two teaspoons cream of tartar
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon baking powder
One and one-half cups milk or water
Roll out thin. Put on cookie sheet and cut in 2-inch squares Sprinkle salt over top Bake in very hot oven.

* * *

Cranberries are plentiful and cheap now They are easily frozen — just put them in the freezer in the container in which you buy them. You can have fresh cranberries all the year round this way. Why not try this relish which is especially nice with fish

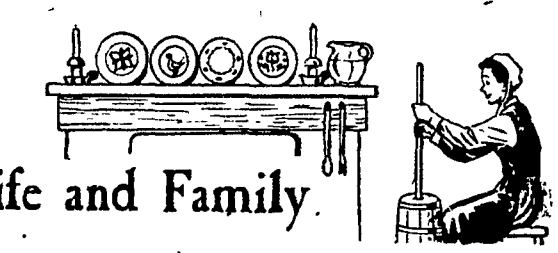
CRANBERRY RELISH

Two cups cranberries
One cup sugar
One-half cup water
Two tablespoons lemon juice
One-half cup sliced or chopped celery
Combine cranberries, sugar and water in saucepan and cook until cranberries are soft. Remove from heat; cool slightly, then add lemon juice and celery Chill well before serving Makes about 2 cups.

* * *

That's about all the recipes for this week Until next Friday then — a "Very Happy New Year."

For the Farm Wife and Family



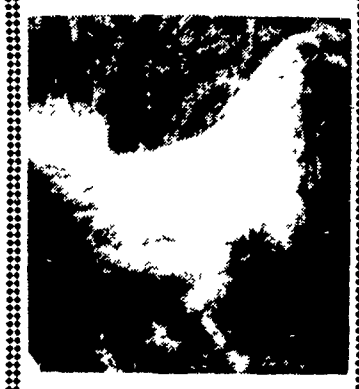
Farm Women 14 Have 100 Guests at Party

More than 100 persons attended the annual family night Christmas party of Farm Women Society 14 at Strassburg Fire House Dec. 14.

GRANDMA GRADUATES

Spring Arbor, Mich. — Mrs. Mildred Sassaman, 52-year-old grandmother of five grandchildren, graduated with one of her grandsons from high school this year. Mrs. Sassaman was a straight-A student.

347 EGGS



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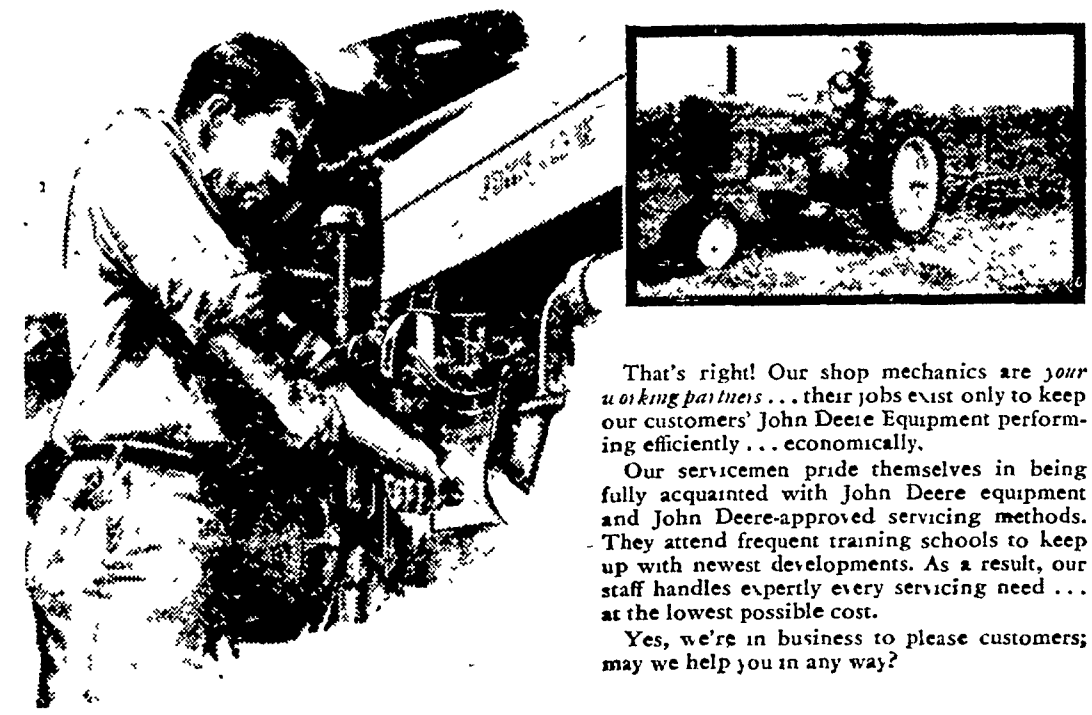

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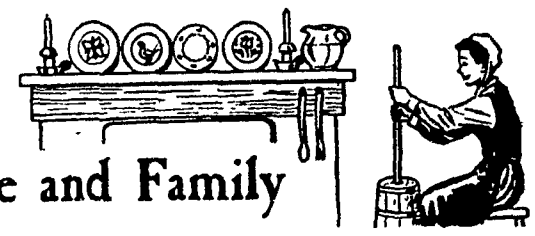

For the Farm Wife and Family

Farm Women 15 & Families Hold Christmas Dinner

Farm Women 15 and their husbands held their annual Christmas dinner Thursday night, Dec. 20, at the Spanish Tavern, Quarryville, with about 100 persons attending. The dining room was decorated with tall red candels and Christmas greens Small sleighs were filled with candy canes.

Retiring president Mrs. Robert Weicksel turned over the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Bernard Jackson. Officers and their husbands were seated at the head table

Christmas carols were led by Mrs. Ernest Miller, choir director of the Union Presbyterian Church. She was accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Boyce, Farm Women 15 pianist.

Mrs. Alicia Sterling, Fairmount, gave three readings: "Anna and Willie's Prayer," "The Modern Mother," and an excerpt from the play "Family Portrait."

Gifts were exchanged and Big Sisters revealed.

The group's next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Abram Herr, Kirkwood, RD.

Committee members in charge of the dinner were. Mrs. Almus Shoemaker, Mrs. Robert Whiteside, Mrs. Mack Willard, Mrs. Donald Weicksel, Mrs. Lindley Jackson and Mrs. William Adams

---

Soil conservationists are giving serious study to the problem of flash floods which wash away tons and tons of good soil yearly. Additional dams along small streams will be one way the experts will try to solve the problem Another way farmers can help put more land in grass crops.

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Watch for our Thirty-First Annual Report.

FARM WOMEN 12 HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Society of Farm Women No. 12 met at the home of Mrs. Harold Wissler, 36 East Cottage Avenue, Millersville, Saturday, for their Christmas program. Mrs. James Brenner had charge of devotions and also read several poems. Roll call was answered by telling "What I would like to give to mankind for Christmas." There were 30 members and one visitor present.

A donation was given to the Clarence Weider Fund and a Christmas gift was presented to one of the older members. A new treasurer and a secretary were installed, Mrs Raymond Aston and Mrs. Paul Harnish, respectively.

The President, Mrs. Lester Sigman, asked for volunteers for delegates to attend the Farm Show at Harrisburg on Jan. 14-15.

A Christmas party followed with exchange of gifts and serving of refreshments by hostesses, Mrs. Harold Wissler, Mrs. Raymond Aston, Mrs. George Brenner, and Mrs William Henry.

The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs Willis Glick, Creswell, Conestoga, Route 2, Jan 19

Bad Weather Plagues Flight To Meeting

L. L Logan, London Grove, returned from Wichita, Kans, last week where he attended the regional directors meeting of the National Flying Farmers Association

Accompanying him in his four place Cessna 170 was John B Gehman of Barto, Montgomery County Mr Gehman is President of the Pa Flying Farmers Association. Mr Logan is director of the national organization

The day that had been set upon for their departure was one of those wet, foggy, ones. They were not able to fly until afternoon, but had an uneventful trip to Beaver Falls, Pa, where they spent the night with The Reverend and Mrs. Harold S Faust, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Beaver Falls. Mr Faust was formerly pastor of Toughkenamon, Unionville, and later Faggs Manor Presbyterian Churches.

The next morning it was foggy and raining in the Pittsburgh area, but the flyers decided to try anyway hoping for better weather, to the west but were soon grounded at the Penna.-Ohio line, so spent another night with Flying Farmers in that community.

They took off just before daybreak the following morning with an 800 foot ceiling and went as far as Delaware, Ohio, by 8 a.m where they struck freezing rain and had to turn back after several attempts, only to learn that even the airlines were canceling most of their flights westward. Finally, late in the day they and about 40 other persons who had been stranded at Columbus, Ohio were given tickets aboard a new twin engine Martin of Trans World Airlines.

They flew right into the ice storm and were scheduled to land at St. Louis. After several attempts to land the plane in an ice storm the pilot gave up and proceeded to Kansas City where they finally landed in a snow storm. They then traveled by Constellation to Wichita which had picked up an inch of ice in passing through the storm in the Chicago area, but continued the flight after 4 hours delay while crews cleared the plane of the accumulated ice.

In spite of the flying difficulties, all directors were on hand eventually for the business sessions which had to be postponed for their late arrivals.

Mr. Logan visited his distributor in the Kansas and Nebraska area.

Mr. Gehman and Mr. Logan left Wichita by night plane for Chicago after their evening banquet was over and arrived in Columbus about day break They picked up their plane just as another storm was setting in and with one stop in Pittsburgh arrived home in time for lunch

Most of the way home was storming and rough A 50 knot tail wind from Pittsburgh enabled Mr Logan to break his previous time record from Pittsburgh.

The flight to his home took only 1 hr 35 minutes but the turbulence was quite severe and there was rain and snow as far as Altoona.

Farm Show Draws Record Entry Of Livestock

A record number of livestock will be seen at the Farm Show this year. To date, 2,025 head of horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and hogs have been entered.

Biggest expansion in number of entries is in dairy cattle according to state agriculture Secretary William L. Henning.

The total of dairy cattle entries is an all time record of 643 head. They include 462 in the open classes, 144 entries by 4-Hers, and 37 by vocational agriculture students.

Beef cattle entries received by the closing date total 419 head, including 130 young steers entered by 4H baby beef club members A rearrangement of stall space in the beef cattle barn will take care of this large number which will fill the barn to capacity

Sheep entries total 467 head, but this number will have to be reduced due to unavailability of pen space.

Swine entries total 407 head including 52 entered by F.F.A. students.

Horses number the same as for the show last year, 89.

Poultry entries exceed the capacity and must be reduced to about 4,500 birds This will make the poultry show one of the largest in the East

$35,595 in premiums will be divided as follows Horses, $3,850, beef cattle, $8,043, dairy cattle, $16,069, sheep, $4,686, and swine, $2,947

Poultry premiums total $9,440 50.

Greensburg Herd Of Holsteins Wins Highest Recognition

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Silvis Farms, Inc., Greensburg, Pa., have qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award — the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle. This is the fourth time that Silvis Farms have been so recognized.

The last production test of the Silvis Farms herd in the Herd Improvement Registry program was completed Oct. 31, 1955, with the 23-cow herd averaging 12,330 lbs of milk and 485 lbs of butterfat on two milkings daily. The herd has also been officially classified for type with an average score of 83.7. The current award is based on a herd of 55 animals, of which 40 have freshened. Thirty of these were born and developed on the Silvis Farms.

Read Lancaster Farming classified ads.

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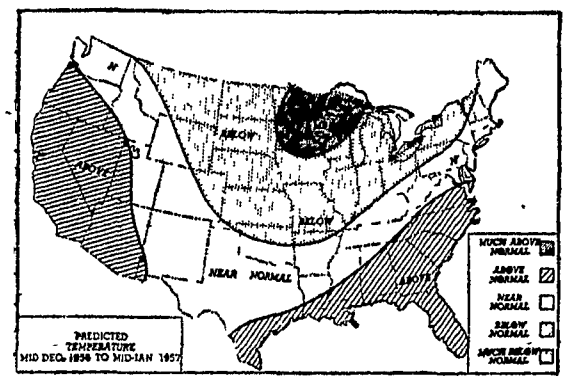
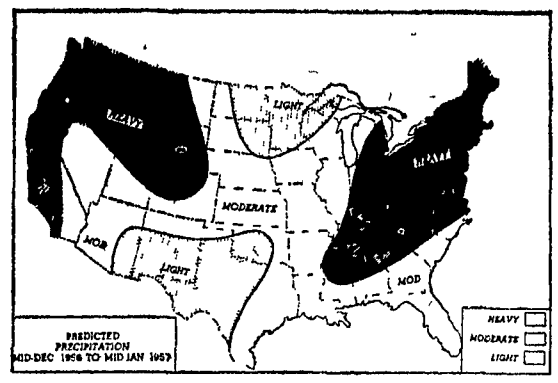
Outlook for Mid-December 1956 to Mid-January 1957





THE WEATHER BUREAU'S 30-day outlook for mid-December to mid-January calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over northern portions of the nation lying between the Appalachians and the Continental Divide. Above normal temperatures are expected to prevail along the Gulf Coast, in the Southeast, and also over the far Southwest. In areas not specified near normal averages with large fluctuations are in prospect. Precipitation is predicted to equal or exceed normal over most of the nation except for subnormal amounts in the Northern Plains and the Southwest. Much of the precipitation in Central and Northern areas will be in the form of snow.

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LanChester Chorus Sings to Capacity Audience at Christiana Fire Hall

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Singing to a capacity audience, the LanChester Chorus Sunday afternoon presented its annual Christmas Carol Service in the Christiana Fire Company auditorium.

Throughout, selections were well chosen and well presented, with both familiar traditional carols and seceral from the modern school. Donald L. Trostle, director, kept his singers in full command at all times, augmented by the excellent accompaniment of Richard W. Wright, Christiana, on piano and organ.

Gilded greens against a red background with golden candles in tall candelabra provided the setting which was in full keeping with the season, overshadowing the muggy weather that prevailed outdoors.

The traditional "O Come, All Ye Faithful" provided the processional, with Chorus members in white cottas carrying lighted tapers.. Rev. Warren H. Ball, pastor of Latta Memorial Presbyterian Church, Christiana, gave the invocation and the Rev. Donald L. Watson, Christiana Methodist Church, read the Christmas Story According to St. Luke.

Joining the Chorus, the audience sang "Joy to the World." Opening selections by the LanChester Chorus included Ring Out, Ye Bells! Sing Out Ye Voices; with a baritone solo, "Voices of the Sky," featuring Pickering Reynolds of Quarryville; The New Born King arranged by MacArthur; Lydia Scott, soprano, featured in Warner's Spruce Tree Carol; And the Trees Do Moan, arranged by Gaul, Bethlehem Night, by Warrel.

Earl Pickel returned to the Chorus as featured soloist in Adams' well known "O Holy Night," replacing Elizabeth Trostle, soprano, who was ill.

Wilhousky's Carol of the Bells opened the second section, featuring the entire chorus. Two numbers were given by a male quartet and were well received by the audience, Nichols' Christ-Child, and Sheppard's Sing Noel! Members of the quartet were Dr. Mark Weaver, Strasburg; Jonathan Paul Jones, Honey Brook; Pickering Reynolds and Charles Gochnauer, Quarryville.

Three numbers comprised the next section, Mary's Little Son by Demarest; No Candle Was There and No Fire by Lehman; and Caldwell's Carol of the Lonely Shepherd.

Joining the Chorus, the audience sang O Little Town of Bethlehem, and as a benediction, the LanChester Chorus sang Peace I Leave with You, ending with the traditional Silent Night.

Following the concert, tea was served.

POLITICAL

Despite anything you hear that might suggest the contrary, there actually is no such things as Republican uranium or a Democratic atom. — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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* * *

Q. I am married but separated from my husband. I have one child and am expecting another in June. I would like to know how to go about putting the baby up for adoption. I have no income. I had my husband arrested for non-support but he didn't show up. I cannot get public assistance because they want him to sign D S B.

A. You should contact the Child Welfare Agency or Family and Children's Service in your community. Any welfare agency, such as Salvation Army, Red Cross or YWCA, could put you in contact with such help. The Agency will then help you arrange for the adoption, and will make sure that the child will be placed in a good home with parents who will properly assume all responsibility for the child.

* * *

Q, Is it legal to charge interest on a loan without a license in Pennsylvania? What is the legal rate of interest that can be charged? F M.

A. You cannot engage in the loan business without a license, but if you loan money to a friend or business acquaintance occasionally, no license is necessary, and you may charge interest on the loan up to the rate of 6 per cent Anything above 6 per cent is uncollectable

LIKES LF VERY WELL

Strasburg — I like Lancaster Farming very well You give a lot of interesting news for farmers, and I also like Dr Foreman's column on the Bible School lesson. I also appreciate your extending my subscription at chapter rates — Merle D LeFevre.

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1957 Soil Bank Reserve Rules Are Set by Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Regulations covering the Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank for 1957 — the first full year of operation for this new agricultural legislation — were announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

"The new regulations embody several important changes and additions to those in effect for the emergency Acreage Reserve program of this year," Secretary Benson explained. "As will be recalled, the Soil Bank law became effective late in May 1956—after most crops had been planted. However, the Department put the program in operation promptly, and the farmers placed slightly over 12 million acres of "basic" crops — wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts, and tobacco — in the 1956 Acreage Reserve. In spite of this relatively good start, we do not consider that this year's program was a fair trial of the surplus-reducing possibilities of the Soil Bank. We anticipate a much more successful program in 1957.

"Most of the changes that have been made are to insure producers a fair and equitable opportunity to participate in the 1957 program. County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees will begin accepting 1957 Acreage Reserve agreements for corn, cotton, rice tobacco, and spring wheat as early as possible in January. Farmers already have pledged over 10.5 million acres of winter wheat in the 1957 program for that crop."

Among the more important provisions of the new regulations are the following:

1. A national allocation of 1957 Acreage Reserve funds among the commodities to be covered in the 1957 program — wheat, corn, upland cotton, tobacco, and rice.

2. A breakdown of these commodity allocations among producing States and counties within them.

3. Establishment of maximums on the amount of acreage of a particular crop that an individual farmer can place in the Acreage Reserve, with a provision that this maximum may be exceeded if funds are still available after all farmers have had an opportunity to participate.

4 There will be no minimum acreage limitations on the amount of land that mayy be entered in the program except those already in effect for 1957 wheat.

National allocations of 1957 Acreage Reserve funds by commodities are: cotton, $217,500,000; corn, $217,500,000; rice, $14 million; tobacco, $34,055,000; and wheat, both winter and spring, $267,630,000 — a total of $750,685,000. This is $685,000 above the $750 million set by the Soil Bank law for any year's operation of the Acreage Reserve prgram. Department officials explained that this excess is to take care of "slippage" — money that may be committed, but which will not be used because not all agreements will be carried out or qualified for the full commitment.

State allocations were determined after taking into account State acreage alltments for a particular commodity, land productivity, estimated extent of participation in the program, supply and demand conditions for different classes, grades and quality of the commodity produced in the several States, distances from markets, and historic prices. The States will use similar factors in allocating funds to their counties.

Limits on extent of participation in the 1957 program provide that the acreage for any commodity placed in the Acreage Reserve by a farm shall not exceed that farm's allotment for the commodity. Within this limitation, the maximum acreages that may be originally entered for a farm are: wheat, 50 acres or 50 per cent of the farm allotment, whichever is larger; corn and rice, 20 acres or 30 per cent of the allotment, whichever is larger; cotton, 10 acres or 30 per cent of the allotment, whichever is larger; and burley, dark air-cured, fire-cured, and Virginia sun-cured tobacco, one acre or 30 per cent of the allotment, whichever is larger; and for all other tobacco, three acres or 30 per cent of the allotment, whichever is larger.

Applications for Acreage Reserve agreements are to be accepted within these limits by cunty Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees on a "first come, first served" basis to the extent county funds are available Farmers wishing to participate above maximum acreage limits for a particular crop must indicate this in their original agreement If, after the sign-up for a crop has closed, funds are left over, or can be reallocated from another county or another State, these additional acres will be accepted to the extent funds are available and within instructions to be issued by the Department later.

Deadline for signing 1957 Acreage Reserve agreements will be March 1 for cotton and tobacco and March 8 for corn, spring wheat, and rice.

Only land suitable for the production of the commodity covered by an agreement will be eligible for designation as the Acreage Reserve. County ASC committees may also reject designations of tracts which are of such size, shape, or nature as to make it impracticable to determine performance of an agreement or will tend to defeat the purpose of the Soil Bank program

County ASC committees will inspect land offered for the Acreage Reserve to determine if it is suitable for the production of the commodity involved and whether it has been properly designated in the agreement So far as practicable, this inspection will be made prior to acceptance of the agreement.

Under the Soil Bank law, the rights of tenants and sharecroppers are protected. Regulations in effect this year and already effective for the 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve provide that county ASC committees may not approve an agreement if the landlord or farm operator, because of participation in the Soil Bank, reduced the number of tenants or sharecroppers on his farm. A new provision specifies that if a tenant or sharecropper leaves a farm voluntarily, or for some reason other than being forced off, the failure to replace such a tenant or sharecropper will not bar the landlord or farm operator from an Acreage Reserve agreement.

Visitors to Smokies Shatter All Records

GATLINGBURG, Tenn. — A record number of persons visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park this year. The count through October was 2,739,079, shattering last year's all-time high of 2,581,477, according to park officials.

A total of 244,419 persons visited the park during the month of October — also a record — to view the colorful display of autumn leaves.

Females Outnumber Men; Two Reasons

In its latest estimate the Census Bureau reports that females now outnumber males in the United States by about 1,381,000. The greatest disparity is in the 25 and older age groups.

The sex ratio switch is said to be due to two factors: The mortality rate is higher for men, about 200,000 more deaths occurred among males than females for each of the last six years, and immigration has declined — only about two-fifths of persons coming to live in this country now are males. Prior to 1930, about two-thirds of the immigrants were males.

Using a Lancaster Farming classified ad is both cheap and easy.

Wadhams Initiates Egg Check-Off Plan

P. J. ("Phil") Wadhams, manager of the Farmers Cooperative Auction Association, East Hartford, Conn., has been granted a special leave of absence to temporarily assist the Poultry and Egg National Board in organizing the 1957 PENB voluntary check-off program in the Northeast, according to Leslie S. Hubbard, PENB general manager, Lancaster, Pa.

Beginning Jan. 1, Mr. Wadhams will work for a few weeks with Stephen K. Urner, manager of the Eastern Office of PENB, New York City, and Eleanor Bateman, manager of the New England Office of PENMB, Boston, in getting the check-off plans for financing greater poultry products promotions off to an early start.

His headquarters while "on loan" to PENB will be RFD No. 2, East Hampton, (Marlborough) Conn

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Six Billions Paid On Common Stocks

A record flow of cash to the shareowners of the country so far this year has been reported by the New York Stock Exchange's monthly magazine.

The exchange reports that nearly six billion dollars has been paid out in the first nine months to holders of common stocks listed on the big board. This is 17 7 per cent more than in the same period last year.

Using a Lancaster Farming classified ad is both cheap and easy

Classified Advertising

HERSHEY MOTOR STOKER-Bin type in good shape. $40.00 Mountville Corn Sheller with motor, like new. Abram M Risser RD2 Manheim Pa. Phone MO-5 4567.

FOR SALE. — Used gas stoves, used water heater, used coal and gas combinations Several sizes new space heaters for milk houses and homes Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Phone, Ephrata, REpublic 3-2207

PUBLIC SALE

January 10, 1957, 9 a m.
Of Antiques In West End sales room Morgantown, Pa. Route 23, consisting of Dish Sinks, Bureau, Chests, Sideboard, Chairs, Rockers, Stools and Benches, Stands, Tables, Chairs Rockers, Glass China, Brass & Copper Rewter Hardware, Carpets Rugs, Quilts, Bedspreads, Many items will be found by day of Sale small size 2 piece Cupboard, Grand Father Clock.—Conducted by Henry H. Stultzfus.

NEW DUTCH MAGAZINE — Featuring high calibre Dutch Stories, humor, English articles, $1, or send for free introductory copy Hazel Stick, Reamstown, Pa.

SMALL FARM in southern Lancaster County. Frame house with electric. New block building 24x30 can be used for shop. All cleared land. Price $4,300 John M. McClure, Inc Real Estate Broker Quarryville, Pa. Phone 83.

WANTED. — Man to farm on halves 80 acres Corn and grassland farm. Write Box 36, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482

VAN SCIVER SAROUK PATtern 8'6'X10'3" Rug. Mapel ladder back settee, with Loose cushan's, Perfect Lanc EX 2 9272 Eve. EX 3-0075.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING, BOlogna making. We buy hides, tallows, and bones. Steer and cows hide 5½c per lb, bull 4½c, tallow 2½c; bones 1½c. D K. Smoker, Ronks R. D, Pa. One mile north of Gordonville

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: 1949 4-door Nash Model 600. Good condition Ph. Mt. Joy 3-4012 or Lanc EX 4 7715.

WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR homemade walnut and pumpkin pies also country butter. Eli K Stoltzfus Kirkwood, Pa.

FOR SALE: 5 shoats, Cross Yorkshire and Poland China 4 or 5 ton 2nd cutting Alfalfa hay, $30.00 a ton at farm. Call Manheim MO-5-4906.

Soil Bank Pay Made at Time Crop Harvested

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today that it does not expect to be in position to deliver payment certificates to farmers who participate in the 1957 Acreage Reserve programs of the Soil Bank until about harvest time for the latest of the crops for which compliance must be checked

This delay is necessary to make sure that all regulations of the programs have been met before payment certificates are issued.

Questions have been raised currently about time of payment for acreage already designated under the 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve. Today's announcement applies both to winter wheat and to all other basic crops which will be eligible for payment certificates under the Acreage Reserve part of the Soil Bank.

Compliance with Soil Bank limitations is in general on a harvested rather than a planted acreage basis. Therefore, in many instances compliance cannot be checked until harvest time A further consideration is that a farmer, to be eligible for any Soil Bank payments, must comply with all acreage allotments (or corn base acreage) established for his farm This again requires delay of the final check until about harvest time for the latest of the crops involved.

Where only winter wheat acreage is involved, the Department expects to be in position to start issuing payment certificates about the first of June. Where other acreages are involved, and multiple compliance checks must be made, certificates cannot be issued until the eventual use of the latest harvested crop is determined.

Payment certificates may be redeemed in cash immediately upon receipt, but as announced earlier (Sept 7, 1956 — USDA 2664-56) certificates issued for participation in the Acreage Reserve for grains may not be exchanged for CCC-owned grain until after the harvest season for that grain in the area of issue This means that no 1957 certificate, no matter when received, can be exchanged for any grain until the end of the normal harvest season for that grain

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

Blue Ball, Pa Lancaster County
Wed. Jan. 9-1957 at 10:00 a. m.
All kinds of tractor and horse drawn farm implements and machinery, dairy and poultry equipment We sell on commission. Bring articles in any time after New Year up to the day before sale date.
Wm. Z. & Paul Z. Martin.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE of Elizabeth L. Harnish, late of City of Lancaster, deceased. Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Menno H. Harnish, Reuben N. Harnish, RD4, Lanc., Pa.; Mary L. Harnish, Lettie L. Nissley, Executors. Arnold, Bricker, & Beyer, Attorneys.

Four More Counties Certified Free Of Brucellosis

Four more counties have been certified free of brucellosis They are Delaware, Erie, Snyder and Warren.

The addition of these four counties bring the total of brucellosis free counties to 45 out of the 67 counties in the state

To become officially certified as brucellosis free, incidence of the disease within a county must be reduced to less than five per cent of all herds and less than one per cent of all dairy and beef breeding cattle

In nine of the 21 counties remaining, testing has been completed on all herds with some retesting still to be done They are Crawford, Potter, Adams, Susquehanna, Wayne, Monroe, Philadelphia, Mifflin and Northumberland.

Testing is partially completed here in Lancaster County Other counties in which testing is partially completed are Tioga, Bradford, Northampton, Montgomery, Berks, Chester, Lebanon, York, Perry, Cumberland and Franklin

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1 05	2.52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a m Wednesdays

Brucellosis Law More Stringent As of January 1

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Interstate movement of all cattle except steers, spayed heifers, and calves under eight months old comes under Federal control, starting Jan 1, 1957, to curb the spread of brucellosis (Bang's disease), the U S Department of Agriculture announced today.

The new rules are aimed primarily at strengthening and unifying control of interstate movement of cattle relative to brucellosis — particularly to counties and States already designated Modified Certified Brucellosis-Free under the accelerated Federal-State cooperative brucellosis eradication program Violation of the regulation is a Federal offense.

Here briefly is a rundown on rules that will gvern interstate movement of cattle:

A regulation already in force will still apply after January to **reactors to the brucellosis test.** Eartagged and branded, they may move under official certificate to slaughter at plants under Federal inspection or specifically approved by the Department, or to an approved public stockyard for sale to such slaughtering plants

Under the new regulation, **cattle not known to have brucellosis** also can be shipped to such plants for immediate slaughter or to a public stockyard or one approved by the Department. They must be accompanied by a waybill or similar document or certificate signed by the owner or shipper.

Two classes of cattle can move into any State with comparative ease. Cattle from brucellosis-free herds and areas require only an official certificate. And officially vaccinated animals under 3 months old can be shipped with only an official certificate, except those moved into a modified-certified brucellosis-free area. They must have, in addition, a permit from the livestock sanitary official of the State of destination.

Official vaccinates over 30 months old can be shipped to non-certified areas under an official certificate and a permit frm the State of destination, if within the preceding 30 days they were blood tested and showed a reaction no higher than incomplete agglutination at the 1:100 dilution If they move into a modified - certified brucellosis-free area, however, they must then be quarantined until tested negative or slaughtered.

Most **nonvaccinates over eight months old** can move under official certificate if tested negative within 30 days of shipment, provided that those going into a modified - certified brucellosis-free area also have a permit from the State of destination and are then quarantined until tested negative after 30 days or slaughtered There is an exception, however, for animals from a Federal-State supervised herd that has tested reactor-free within 90 days before shipment. They can be shipped anywhere under official certificate only, provided each animal shipped has tested brucellosis-free at least 30 days after the herd test but within 30 days of shipment

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph Lancaster EX 4-1796

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt 230 & 72
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414
Next Sale Jan 21
Private Daily

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, January 1, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

FREE!
Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules
— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of
MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Root's Country Market & Auction
DUE TO THE HOLIDAYS FALLING ON TUESDAY, OUR NEXT MARKET & AUCTION WILL BE HELD ON
Tuesday, January 8th,
AND EVERY TUESDAY THEREAFTER
Between East Petersburg & Manheim

Blockhouse Honors Hero

Philip Gendreau, N. Y.

Built by the British as a stronghold to repel Indian raids in the early 18th century, this blockhouse at Erie, Pa., is preserved in honor of an American Revolutionary War hero, General Anthony Wayne. A new fire-resistant asphalt roof now protects the historic treasure from fire.

A two-century-old blockhouse still stands on the site of the British-built "lake posts" at Erie, Pa., a memorial to one of America's great Revolutionary War generals, Anthony Wayne.

The blockhouse has been preserved in all its original detail except for the roof, which has been protected with fire-resistant asphalt shingles,the same material used on most new homes.

Wayne, who earned the nickname "Mad Anthony" for his feats of incredible daring at the head of his troops, died at the lake posts while in command of occupational forces there in 1796.

At his request, he was buried at the base of the blockhouse, but his remains were removed ten years later to the Wayne family burial ground in Radnor, Pa.

CAN'T MISS A COPY

Lancaster R4 — We like **Lancaster Farming** a lot and don't want to miss one copy — Mr. and Mrs Landis B Buckwalter

LIKES LOCAL NEWS

Millersville, R1 — **Lancaster Farming** is OK I like the breakdown of local news also what national farm programs mean to us here in Lancaster County — E H. Wiggins

MORE FROM THE NORTH

Lititz, R1 — I sure like the paper **Lancaster Farming.** It gives all the important news pertaining to farming Pictures are interesting, seems to be most in the southern end of County Let's have more news and pictures from the northern end — Paul B Hess

CONGRATULATIONS

Nolt's Ponds, Silver Spring — Congratulations on your first birthday anniversary I enjoy your many feature articles and honest and down-to-earth reporting of farm facts Continue the good work! Incidentally I am enclosing $1 for my renewal — Lloyd W Nolt

Milk and dairy products comprise 17 per cent of the foods purchased by the average American

Voice of Lancaster Farms

NFFA HAWAII TRIP

(Harold H. Neill, past president of the Iowa Flying Farmers, reports below on the recent excursion to Hawaii by several members of the National Flying Farmers Association).

Dear Ernie: Home again after 14 days on the most beautiful isles we ever expect to see. Leis till we could not carry them; every time we stopped, more leis, orchids. They seemed to have them by the hay rack load without end. If you can imagine, we set the Connie 340 (Constellation) down in the most beautiful flower garden on the island of Kauai that we have ever seen. They were all just a dream as far as beauty is concerned.

On the island of Oahu we saw David Sweet and at Hilo met Mary Genung at the airport She brought a box of mostly orchids and a lady slipper orchid corsage for Birde and a box of Macadamia nuts.

We had such a full time on the islands The guide looked after every thing, we never had to think about our baggage as he counted every piece at each move and it was always there when we got to each stop. Some 130 Flying Farmers from the United States on the one Island tour and 14 of us on the tour through all the Hawaiian Islands It was all planned with the utmost precision and conducted in the same manner

Arrived home in some cold weather, snow, about 10 above zero. Think it will take some time to get back to normal as to climate and the four-hour time difference that we made each way. Again we say the Middle Nodaway River Valley of Iowa is the most beautiful place we have seen yet, so ends another tour that we have dreamed of for a lifetime — Pearl Harbor, Beach of Waikiki, the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, the Edgewater Reef — the newest and most modern on Oahu.

Have moved in several hundred head of cattle and hogs for the New Year operations Getting them all acclimated and hospitalized keeps us real busy. In all operations, we will be wintering some 1400 head of cattle and hogs.

Your brother, Harold.

Gentlemen I have enjoyed the paper very much, particularly poultry news

We are cage poultry operators.
Sincerely, L. LeRoy Mallsberger

REASONS WHY HE LIKES L.F.

Lititz, R2 — We like your paper. We hope to see **Lancaster Farming** grow. I am but a farmer and don't have journalism experience. Perhaps an historical column would interest some of us, not thinking of 25 and 50 years ago alone. We like your: 1, news coverage of the County; 2, poultry reports; 3, sales listings; 4. It's the Law; 5, Mail Box Market — Clair N. Bomberger.

ANOTHER LISTING

Nottingham, R2 — After one year of trial, I find **Lancaster Farming** wonderful, and look forward to each Friday when it will arrive. As a farmer, I find my interest in your paper as follows: 1, USDA Market news, 2, sales dates; 3, classified ads, 4, editorials; 5, It's the Law, 6, General news. I would really like to see you expand your Classified ads (For Sale) and I personally feel No. 1, 2, and 3 are the appealing factors to every farmer. Wishing you continued success, a Merry Christmas and prosperous 1957. — Thomas E. Haley.

LIKES LF

Elizabethtown, R1 — We think more of your paper than any daily paper. Please find check for 80 weeks. — P. B. Longenecker.

YES — AND NO

New Holland, R1 — I want to let you know I always was interested in the crop report of the county and state during the growing seasons; the 25 and 50 Year Ago items are very interesting, and to see photos and read about the editor's trips to distant places. To read about the many winners at shows and their prizes is not interesting to me, but maybe to some people. Please keep Dr. Foreman's sermons in LF. Yours for a better yet farm paper — HHF.

THE OTHER VIEW

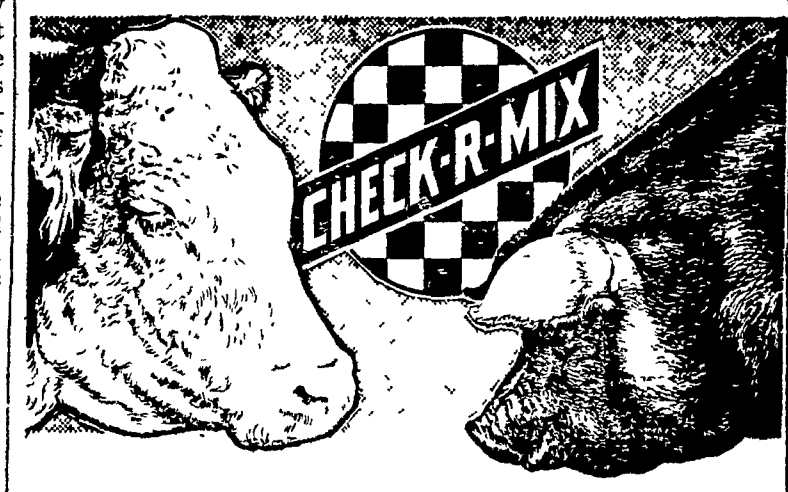
Elizabethtown, R3 — Enclosed you will find my check for $2 for 20 weeks. Thank you for your special offer. I sure would miss **Lancaster Farming** for I sure enjoy reading it. It sure is the best farm paper for the money. I enjoy the pictures o fthe children with their Four-H projects and the farm shows. I have four children in Four-H, two girls each have a pen of lambs, two boys each have a steer. They are all going to the Harrisburg Farm Show. — John S. Gibble

NO UNNECESSARIES

New Holland, R1 — Please renew our subscription. We enjoy your paper very much, which keeps us posted on current events without the unnecessary things some dailies print. — Amos Huyard

LIKES WOMEN'S FEATURES

Pequea, R1 — We like your farm paper very much. I am a member of Farm Women Society 12, and I look forward to news from the different groups. Also like the receipt columns. — Mrs. Enos B. Hill.



make YOUR GRAIN produce MORE MEAT per bushel

Grain alone will make beef and pork. But to make meat on grain alone, cattle and hogs require up to twice as much grain as when their ration is balanced with a good supplement.

Many cattle feeders report getting as much gain from 600 pounds of grain and 100 pounds of Steer Fatena as from 1,100 pounds of grain alone. Many feeders today also prefer to feed rations with stilbestrol to get the added gains and economy. Our Quality Mixing Service, plus the fact that we use Micro-Mixed Purina Steer Fatena, helps us insure you that all Micro ingredients, such as stilbestrol, are properly blended in your cattle feed.

Hogs fed on Purina Check-R-Mixed formulas should put on gains with only one-half the feed it takes when straight grain is used. We are equipped to take your grain, grind it just right for hogs, then mix it with just enough Purina Hog Chow Concentrate to make those low-cost gains you must have for profit these days.

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John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
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James High — Gordonville
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Attention Farmers!

NEW . . .

Coming Soon At Your I.H. Dealers. Complete Line of NEW FARMALL TRACTORS.

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★ Traction Control
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McCormick Farm Equip. Store — Ephrata
Cope & Weaver — Willow Street
C. B. Hoober — Intercourse
Messick Farm Equip. — Elizabethtown